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INNOVATOR

GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY



June 19, 1989

University Park, IL 60466

GSU ARCHIVES

Vol. XVI No. 16

Speakers tell graduates, Go for it!

by Karen Ziech

Though rain had plagued the afternoon, even a light shower on the caps of a group of exiting graduates did not dampen the excitement of the commencement ceremonies for 300 receiving masters and bachelors degrees on June 3.

Faculty Senate President Zam Malik, carrying the traditional mace, led the procession which included graduates from the Board of Governors Program, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the College of Health Professions. The GSU Community Ensemble played stately 20th century processional and recessional commencement marches; the atmosphere of pomp and ceremony was enhanced by faculty and administrators robed in black and draped in the cowls of their respective universities and disciplines.

The decorum was interrupted occasionally as families and friends clapped, cheered, and shouted words of congratulations from the bleachers in the YMCA gymnasium where the ceremony was held: "Way to go mom!" "Good job dad!" brought smiles to the faces of all present.

After receiving the honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters, Katherine Woodruff Fanning, former editor of the Anchorage Daily News and the Christian Science Monitor, delivered an inspirational message to the graduates even though she apparently had arrived unprepared to do so.

"Don't believe there is any such thing as failure unless you jump in and take a risk," especially on projects for the public good, Fanning

said.

Of her 18 years in Alaska and 6 in Boston, Fanning said that the road had been "rocky, and up and down." But looking back, she said, she wasn't sure which had been the more valuable experience, winning a Pulitzer Prize or facing bankruptcy.

In 1976, when they received the Pulitzer, the Anchorage Daily News was a small, struggling paper with high ideals, Fanning said. Alaska was enjoying a "boom time" and the paper had assigned a team of three reporters to investigate the powerful Teamsters Union. Unaware of the dimensions of the investigation, the project grew into a 15-part series which exposed the questionable activities of the Teamsters, but which pointed out as well, the "good things they did for their members," like virtual "cradle to grave health care," Fanning said.

Six months later, Fanning continued, the paper "announced on the front page [that it was asking] for help, because if help was not forthcoming, the paper would be bankrupt." This was an extremely difficult action to take, Fanning said, but the paper did get help and, today, is the largest in the state.

"Take your education, make a difference, take a risk," Fanning told the graduates.

Fanning, a native of Joliet said it "is a special pleasure to return to my roots." She said she'd been very relaxed that morning, enjoying the anticipation of receiving an honorary degree. During a conversation with Dr. Virginio Pucci,



Katherine Woodruff Fanning, former editor, Anchorage Daily News and The Christian Science Monitor, receives the honorary degree, Humane Doctor of Letters, from GSU President Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth. She later told graduates, "You earned your degrees."

"Don't believe there is any such thing as failure unless you jump in and take a risk," especially on projects for the public good," Fanning said.

GSU's Vice-President of Administration and Planning, she asked who the commencement speaker would be. He turned to her and said, "You are."

While she did not explain the source of the misunderstanding, Pucci says that apparently in the confusion of leaving the Christian Science Monitor, the original letter detailing GSU's request for a

speaker was mislaid.

Following Fanning's speech, graduates received their diplomas from GSU's President, Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth, then heard comments from student speaker, Virginia Faber.

Faber said that whether graduates "struggled alone to find the time, energy and resources to finish [their] education" or had

families and friends who were supportive or sacrificed to make the degree a reality, the real challenge is ahead — "making our diplomas work for us."

"So I say to you ... Go for it!" Faber concluded: "Put your best hand forward (the one with the diploma in it), and continue on the road to success."

Goodman-Malamuth echoed these sentiments in his closing remarks. Quoting Winston Churchill speaking at the commencement ceremonies at Sandress, he told the graduates, "DO IT!"

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NOTICE

The Childcare Center will close at 5:15 p.m. for the remainder of the summer trimester. Evening hours can be arranged upon request.

Remini: Win a victory for humanity

by Steve Wilson

"Transformation" was the theme of Dr. Robert Remini's commencement address to Governors State University graduates of the College of Business and Public Administration and the College of Education during ceremonies Sunday, June 4, on the GSU campus.

After being presented an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters degree by GSU's vice-president of Administration and Planning, Dr. Virginio Pucci, Remini told fellow GSU alumni, "You have earned your degree the old-fashion way, while mine came rather swiftly and suddenly, out of the blue, although I'd like to think I've been working towards it for nearly 50 years."

Remini, a professor of history and research professor of humanities at the University of Illinois at Chicago, told the graduates, "Your graduation marks a significant transformation in your life, one that will be followed by many more transformations as you pursue a career and your future goals.

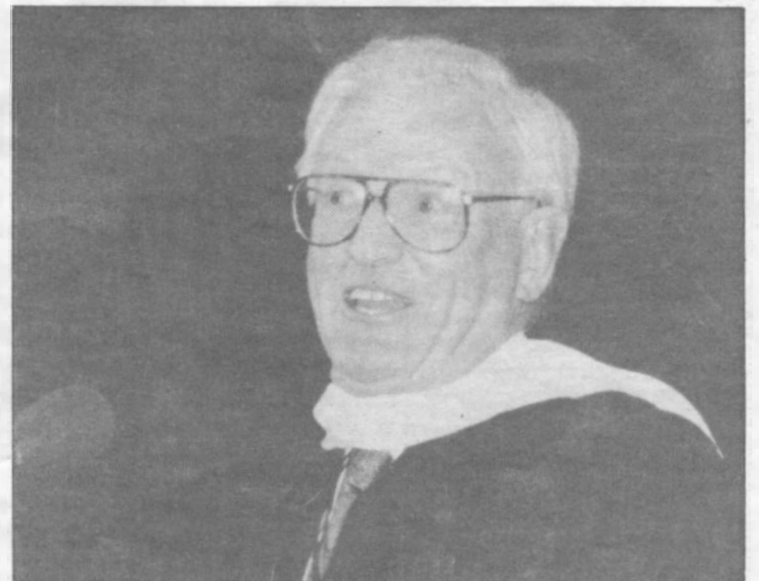
"For it is meeting challenges and responding to change, responsibility, and opportunity, that in-

dividuals constantly transform themselves throughout their lives, and each transformation constitutes the necessary means by which we discover who we are, and what we are about."

Remini told the GSU graduates and guests that one of the most important parts of an education is that it prepares people for the transformations that shape the content of their lives, no matter how late these transformations come in life.

Remini, whose specialty is the life and times of President Andrew Jackson and who has authored two books about the president, recalled the time he was lecturing on Jacksonian democracy at the Jilin University of Technology in China. It was during a question and answer period when a student asked him what was the single most important thing he has learned in his long life of study. After some thought Remini replied, "It must be important that you were born, your life should have meaning, not only for yourself but for others as well."

After having several additional years to think about the question, Remini said that if asked that



DR. ROBERT REMINI

question today he would add, "Although each one of us is flawed and fallible and destined to die, we are also capable of lofty acts of selflessness, we can be transformed at any moment."

Remini added that what he has truly learned is that a person may escape their limited ambitions and influence the lives of others. "We are in control of our moral quality, that is the extent to which, by your life and works, you have

made other people feel their lives have somehow been changed, improved, deepened and enriched."

Remini told the graduates that by graduating from GSU, their lives have already been changed and hopefully transformed. He added, "I wish you much success in your career, and many transformations in the course of your life. However, to be truly effective in your own life, win some victory for humanity."

Student Senate deadlocked over VP job

by Karen L. Ziech

What began last trimester as a fight between two Student Senate factions has turned into a pitched battle between president Eric Harwell and a group of about seven members for control of the senate.

Because neither side seems to be able to muster the strength to overcome the other, the senate remains deadlocked, unable to accomplish anything.

The hostilities began in earnest at the May 24th meeting. After taking nearly a half an hour to resolve the issue of senators who regularly do not attend meetings (two senators were removed from office and two were put on 30 day suspensions so that written resignations could be secured), the body moved to a discussion of vacancies on the Executive Committee.

Where the debate over delinquent senators had been marked by skirmishing for position and control, the motion by Bart Curry that Dawn Hahn be appointed to the Vice-President's position moved the two sides to the trenches.

This battle lasted an hour and a half, taking the meeting a half an hour past its regular adjournment time after Curry moved "that we don't adjourn until we settle this." At issue was whether or not the Vice-Presidency was open, as

several senators contend, or filled by Barclay as Harwell maintains.

Those senators who believe the position is vacant claim that since Barclay did not run for her senate seat in the Spring election, she in effect resigned her position as Vice-President. They reinforce their argument by citing conversations that Barclay had with senator Kevin Hampshire in which Hampshire says she stated that she wasn't going to return to the Senate.

Harwell, though he has not said so in these words, seems to take the position that since Barclay was reappointed to the senate, she was also reappointed to the Vice-Presidency. Whatever he believes, Harwell used every weapon he could muster to defend her office.

When the motion to seat Hahn was first presented, Harwell attempted to distance himself from the argument by saying, "Why don't I defer to Tommy (Dascenzo) on this point?" When Dascenzo used the opportunity to point out that the senators were presenting two different issues (one, that, according to the Senate By-Laws Barclay could not hold the position because she had been appointed not elected to the Senate; and two, that Barclay had resigned the position by not running for her Senate seat), Harwell again conferred with Dascenzo, and announced a five minute recess. "It's

"I can't believe we're going through this mumbo jumbo stuff."

Dawn Hahn

been suggested by the advisor to take a recess to check interpretations," he said.

After 15 minutes, during which Senators talked among themselves about the problem and strategies and Harwell tried to enlist support for a solution, the meeting was reconvened.

At least six of the 10 members present at the meeting were becoming visibly frustrated by what seemed to be an attempt on Harwell's part to stall the discussion. When Harwell said, "During the recess I heard a lot of discussion, a lot of issues, all reasonable, all logical. Is there a solution to help us to be as fair as we can be?" Curry responded that as responsible individuals, Senators could read the By-Laws and vote their conscience. "I don't understand what you're doing; you're putting up a smoke screen," he added.

As the six senators trying to fill the Vice-Presidency struggled to bring the issue to a vote, tempers became short. Susan Marshall accused Harwell of stalling, Faber complained, "I'm tired of this. I've got a class I'm missing right now," Hampshire said, "I'd just like to

vote," and Hahn cried, "I can't believe we're going through this mumbo jumbo stuff."

Finally Faber moved to place Barclay's name in nomination for the office, along with Hahn's. Hampshire moved that a secret ballot be taken, and inexplicably, though through the argument the votes seemed to line up 7 for Hahn and 3 for Barclay, when they were counted, the vote was 5 to 5. As President, Harwell was expected to cast the tie breaking ballot. He refused saying that his vote would be viewed as prejudiced.

Following this Harwell said, "Will someone do something really intelligent and postpone this meeting to a special meeting next week?" The Senators voted to do so, Faber left, and the meeting was adjourned due to lack of quorum.

On Wednesday, May 31, at 2:30 p.m. Harwell informed Michael Blackburn, a Research Associate in the Office of Student Life who had been assigned to represent the Office at the specially called meeting, that there would be no meeting. According to Blackburn, Harwell gave no explanation as to why not. Harwell also re-

peatedly refused to answer the same question by this reporter.

When senators began arriving for the 3 o'clock meeting they were met by Hahn who had recently seen Harwell in the cafeteria. Hahn says that when she asked him why the meeting was being cancelled, Harwell answered, "I'm not cancelling it, we're just not having one."

By 3:30 p.m. seven senators, Susan Marshall, Raleigh Shields, Bart Curry, Jennifer Laidlaw, Dawn Hahn, Kevin Hampshire and Michael Wisniewski had gathered and realized that with Harwell and Virginia Faber, who was elsewhere on campus, quorum could be established and a meeting could be held. Hampshire went to ask Faber to attend while Marshall sought Harwell. Faber arrived shortly only to hear Marshall tell the group that Harwell had flatly refused to come.

Although the senators did not have enough members present for quorum they conducted an informational meeting during which they tried to make plans for the next meeting. Recommended actions included the removal of Harwell from office for violations of the By-Laws, declaring the Vice-Presidency vacated due to the fact that Barclay did not run for her senate seat, dismissal of those senators who do not attend meetings, and re-evaluation of the By-Laws.

Winter Dean's List

The Dean's List for the Winter 1989 trimester at Governors State University has been released by Dr. Sarah Crawford, university registrar.

Dr. Crawford explained that the 362 students included on the list have been admitted to a baccalaureate degree program and maintained a minimum 3.7 grade point average (GPA) on a 4.0 scale for the winter trimester.

She said students are required to enroll for a minimum of six trimester hours, may not receive a grading of "incomplete" in any subject area for the trimester, and must be in good academic standing in order to be included on the list.

ALSIP — Scott Leventman, Khaleda Moquit and Brian Power.

ASHKUM — Rebecca Merkle.

BEECHER — Tom Boecker,

Sylvia Corbett, Marie Hansel.

BLUE ISLAND — Julie Lodygowski, Norma Miller and Pat VanDyke.

BOURBONNAIS — Robert Drescher, Daniel Frink, Jeffery L. Gehrke, Jerry Gilbert, Mary Ann Hartman, Deanna Larsen, Linda Robinson, Lana Wisniewski.

BRADLEY — Susan Lovell, Ann L. Meadows and Janette Williams.

BRIDGEVIEW — Carolyn Barnes.

BURBANK — Joseph Krause, Michael Mahoney and Daniel Niemiec.

BURNHAM — Grace Mary Rozin.

CALUMET CITY — Lawrence Eby, Julie Mackowiak, Carla McArdle, Ken Nashkoff, Colleen Cullen Nelson, Penelope Thompson.

CALUMET PARK — Mary Gillono and Archie Harold Morse.

CHANNAHON — Peggy Duchene.

CHEBANSE — Harold Kurtz Wilson.

CHICAGO — Gail Alkovich, Julius Augustaitis, Ruby Borders, Therese Burke, Ella Clausell, Maureen Delaney, Angela DeYoung, Jacquelyn Dvorak, Donna Goliber, Annette Horton, Marjorie Jones, Nathan Kleefisch, Nancy Leonard, Christine Lindahl, Kathleen Maciasz, Janice Morgan, Pat-

rice Perry-Moore, Thomas Reilly, Lilia Sales, Charles Thier, Michael Latas Wisniewski.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS — Janet Bovenkerk, Marguerite Brauer, Donald Brietbarth, Donna Briggs, Anka Cosic, Carmen DelToro, Kathleen Hensley, Mary Louise Keenan, Katherine Linder, Mary L. Miller, Sebastian Paxin, Linda Pope, Julie Shander, William Vollmer, Alan Walker.

CHICAGO RIDGE — Linda Kintz, Donald Lee and Beverly Schane.

COAL CITY — Susan Brown.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS — Mark Rosenstein, Susan Wheatley.

CRESCENT CITY — Pamela Posey.

CREST HILL — Karen Grant.

CRESTWOOD — Michael Brown, Laura Daly, Carol Jawor, David Leonhardt, Jeanne Morgan, Patricia O'Brien.

CRETE — Judith Braun, Lori Cantor, Brenda Dilts, Kathleen Fitzgerald-McBride, Sandy Jaminski, Julie Maki, Diane McCarthy, Laura Peterson, David Harrison Pridemore, Judith Richert.

DOLTON — Patricia Asher, Andrew Jensen, Sandra Mathews, George Morris, Dorianne Sikora, Christine Zanin.

EAST CHICAGO HEIGHTS — Bernice Phillips, Grant White.

ELWOOD — Nancy Walsh.

EVERGREEN PARK — Daniel Dykstra, Mark McGowan, Thomas Pallardy, Vicki Warner.

FLOSSMOOR — Carol Broutman, Sheila Kunz, Susan Ronan.

FRANKFORT — Kristin Edlund, Jayne Graham, Rita Hintz, Barbara Hogan, Melanie Holan, S. Jane Knigge, Kristeen Elizabeth Merichko, Joseph J. Sues, Deborah Ulman, Eric Westlund, Gayla P. Zager.

GLENDAL HEIGHTS — Debra Nelson.

GLENWOOD — Ben Ford, William Pucher.

GRANT PARK — Sandra Angel, Vickie Luhman.

HAZEL CREST — Susan Cole,

Theres Stolarz Druse, Bradley Hanson, John A. Hudson Jr., Sandra Mikulich, Michele Paukstis, Marilyn Prater-Rivers, Edward Siebert, Deborah Stoker.

HICKORY HILLS — Dale Hardt, Christine A. Sebuck, Vincent Uzzardo.

HOMEWOOD — Patricia Brankin, Patricia Foster, Jessica Maicach, Marjorie Meekins, Cheryl Nash, Sharon Paver-Nepote, Douglas Pentek, Sandra Pignotti, Renae Ross, Donna Underwood, Kathy Weber.

HURLAND, Mo. — Lynette Smith.

JOLIET — Jerry Adams, Bobbi Bates, Eileen Darin, Susan Farrell, Theresa Lesnak, Jodi Little, Sandra Novak, Lynn Randolph, Betsy Satcher, William Scott, Jeffrey Sterr, Karen Ziech.

KANKAKEE — Melanie Lucas, Rick Meli, Jean Reardanz.

LaGRANGE — Kathleen Gleason.

LaGRANGE PARK — Shirley Augustyn.

LANSING — Celeste Abell, Christopher Arvia, Marcia Bult, Scott Lee Criswell Jr., Barbara Dust, Lisa Kosiara, Kathryn McGaghie, Nancy Milford, Terry Olivi, Paula Porzuczek, Karen Szotek, Leslie Torres, Julia Ulaszek, Angela Zarna.

LEMONT — John Barnacle.

LOCKPORT — William Battista, Todd Crockett, Donna Hiller, Bruce Johnson, Katherine Marafino, Sandra Schneider, Susan Vallone.

MANHATTAN — Karla Sue Pond Ernst.

MANTENO — Bethany Harms, Stephen Wilson.

MARKHAM — Claristella Bradford.

MARTINTON — Charlotte Douglas.

MATTESON — Curt Bibeau, Mary Coglianese, Paul Pfingston, Robert Schramm, M. Jean Shapkausk.

MIDLOTHIAN — Marilyn Brandel, Theresa Hennessy, Kimberly Legg, Lawrence Moskal, Stephanie Turnbull, Susan Wagner,

Pamela Zervos.

MINOOKA — Arthur Henschen.

MOKENA — Aliceann Christy, Nancy Horras, Linda Roberts.

MOMENCE — Lorri Simpson.

MONEE — Lauri Cuti, Monica Edwards.

MORRIS — Wendy Jo Easson, Pamela Tabler.

NAPERVILLE — Linda Casey.

NEW LENOX — Cynthia Carroll, Christine Conner, Joseph Devine, Joan Dilworth, Delon Marie Gergely, Jeanne Meeks.

OAK FOREST — Donna Collins, Judy Dominiak, Donna Flinkow, Marlene Hyland, Barbara Koval, Virginia Locke, James Melia, Sandra Naujokas, Lois Paxton, Theresa Schuringa.

OAK LAWN — Richard Betancourt, Cheryl Bryant, Beverly Buckwal, Mary Dawson, Mary Griffin, Sharon Har, Judy Kappel, Cathyan Marcum-Cruz, Sherri Massett, Ronda Perfetto, Kenneth Radakowitz, Karen Tebo.

OLYMPIA FIELDS — Marie Marotta, Evelyn Owens, Gayle Schaumann.

ORLAND HILLS — Michael Joyce, Anne MacGlashan, Daniel Ware.

ORLAND PARK — Karen Biedron, Janine English, Sharon Frasca, Gregory Grigas, Nancy Hoag, Barbara Kappel, Kristin Keuch, Patricia LaMantia, Paula Listro, Francis Marsala, Margaret Marsala, Carey Lynn Mertens, Bonnie Okroi, Thomas Pajula, Mary Perham, Gayle Toscano.

OSWEGO — Ralph Skali.

PALATINE — Rusti Russow.

PALOS HEIGHTS — Joan Cantorna, Wendy Joy Cole, Kathleen Fenlon, Kevin Irace.

PALOS HILLS — Mitchell Atkinson, Kim Babka, Linda Gall, Sharon Selcke.

PALOS PARK — Scott Bonnar, Shirley Kanapackis, Rita Setzke.

PARK FOREST — Julie Beckwith, Roianne Benjamin, Lynette Kupka Bivens, Karen Bivona, Martha Brennan, Lisa Cameron, Felicia Davis, Linda Griffin, Marria Hack, Rosemary Johnson, Julie Kaze, Carrie Lynn Kuhel,

Kerry Del Lastarria, Nancy Martin-Roche, Diane Miller, Diane Moore, Sharon Lynn O'Brien, Wilhelmina Paullin, Lori Roth, Lucy Schoon, Susan Smith, George Tanner, Frank Vogel, Laura Weishaar, Nancy Wood.

PEOTONE — Laura Margwarth.

PHOENIX — Cynthia Johnson.

PLAINFIELD — Carla Carey, Katherine DeSutter, Debra Gregorash.

RIGHTON PARK — Patricia Chesla, Roger Godskesen, Brian Hoeksema, Scott Langan, Larry Palmer, Susan Towler, Maryann Urbanczyk, Amy Vorreyer.

RIVERDALE — Carrie Montgomery.

RIVERSIDE — Marietta Rubien.

SAUK VILLAGE — Michael Hanz, Cheryl Trock, Kathy Zaber.

SOUTH CHICAGO HEIGHTS — Richard Faris.

SOUTH HOLLAND — Deborah Hart, Sandra Schroeder, Myron Shwaga.

ST. JOSEPH — Douglas Eckerty.

STEGER — Charlotte Blackstone, Laura Jerzyk, Bernard O'Reilly, Tracy Roinas, Norma Woods.

STELLE — Susan Marshall.

THORNTON — Cynthia Ramos.

TINLEY PARK — Kathleen Biederman, Martin Bonow, Marietta Brazauskas, Edward Cohan, Eleanor Crumback, Mary Duff, Diane Gorka, Mary Lazarski, Johanna McInerney, Michele Nevell, Mary Orga, Joyce Riegel, Robert Ryan, Heidi Spirakes, Susan Wagner.

UNIVERSITY PARK — Diana Dierking.

WATSEKA — Diane Thiele.

WESTERN SPRINGS — Suzanne Benjamin, Mary Beth Walsh.

WHEATON — Jeannine Cardella.

WILLOW SPRINGS — John Hartigan.

WILLOWBROOK — Janmarie Denapoli, Joyce Krietsch.

WILMINGTON — September Lynn Pollack, Laurie VanDuyne.

WORTH — Patrick Whited.

Tax will bring money to GSU

The chancellor of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities and the president of Governors State University Tuesday announced their support of the Madigan-Rock income tax increase proposal.

During a press briefing at GSU, Chancellor Thomas Layzell and President Leo Goodman-Malamuth said the proposal will be a benefit to all of Illinois' schools, but will especially help Illinois state universities that depend solely on state funding and tuition for its operating revenues.

Under the proposal of House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, and Senate President Philip Rock, D-Chicago, the state income tax would increase by 20 percent for two years and cost the average Illinois wage earner an additional \$2 a week. The revenues will be divided between Illinois' school and local governmental bodies.

"It is far from a perfect funding plan for either group," Dr. Goodman-Malamuth said, "and it certainly will provide far less than is needed in our schools and our municipalities."

"It is nonetheless, a giant step toward that one day when we finally

will reduce the financial complexities involved in providing vital services for our state's citizens," he added.

For the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities, serving GSU and Chicago State, Northeastern Illinois, Western Illinois and Eastern Illinois universities, the Madigan-Rock proposal will mean an additional \$214 million or 12.7 percent more in funding.

Gov. James Thompson's proposed budget calls for an increase of \$203 million or 7.1 percent increase. That increase is also dependent on passage of a cigarette tax increase.

For Governors State University the Madigan-Rock proposal will meet an additional \$407,500 in spending. The governor's proposal would mean an additional \$90,000.

GSU would use the increased revenues to boost its College of Education and College of Health Professions programs, the start-up of a new master of science in computer science degree program, for minority access and retention programs, and for a salary increase of about 8 percent for faculty and staff.



GSU students John O'Brien, Christine Conner, and Sara Love explain to House Speaker Mike Madigan how badly their university needs the extra money

Madigan's tax hike proposal would generate. The students were at the State Capitol to offer Madigan their help in getting the surcharge passed.

The chancellor and president agreed they would like to see the language of the bill call for a permanent tax increase, but Chancellor Layzell said he was confident the legislature will continue to review the funding needs of Illinois' schools before the temporary tax increase expires.

Layzell said education "has needed a tax increase the last several years. We've been under-

investing in education in this state for a number of years." Illinois today ranks 49th out of 50 states in its increases in education funding over the last decade.

As a consequence, the chancellor said, Governors State has been forced to increase tuition by 500 percent during the last 12 years. "If we continue to increase tuition," he said, "we're going to be driving people from the main-

stream away from educational opportunities."

If the Madigan-Rock proposal is approved, Layzell said, a tuition increase will not be necessary this coming year.

Support for the Madigan-Rock bill, which quickly passed the Illinois House and is now before the Illinois Senate for action, continues to receive new support each day.

INNOVATOR wins two more awards

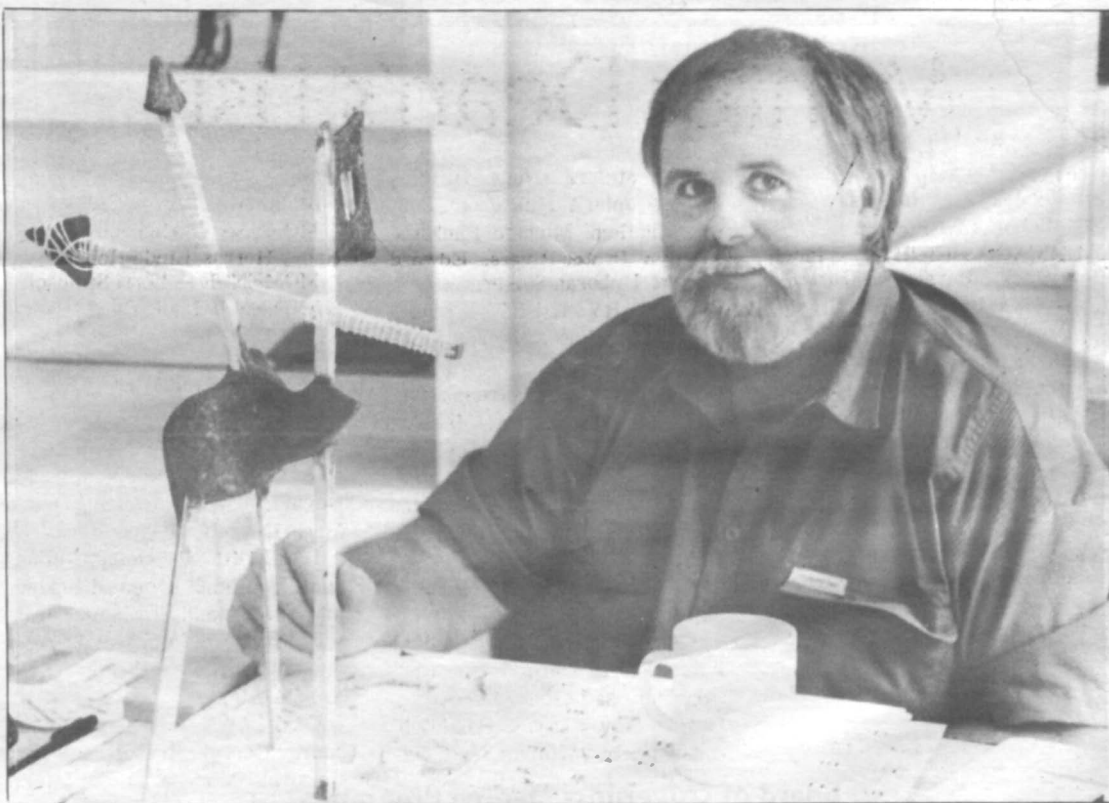
by Jean Juarez

The INNOVATOR continues to win awards from the Illinois College Press Association (ICPA). This year at the annual ICPA conference which was held in Chicago, the INNOVATOR took third place for excellence for a college non-daily. Sandy Kazak won the award for photo essay, also in the college non-daily class.

The awards were presented at the Student Life Recognition banquet on Friday, May 19. Congratulations to the staff for a job well done.

The Tenth Annual Student Life Recognition Night awards banquet took place on Friday, May 19, at the Bremen House in Tinley Park. This annual event recognizes the student leaders for their leadership and achievements in the various organizations and clubs that are a part of Student Life.

Christine Connor of SPAC welcomed the guests who included GSU's President and Mrs.



Sandy Kozak took First Place in the 1988 ICPA competition for Photo Essays (Non-daily). The Aug. 22, 1988, essay featured photos of the works of local artist Louis Greer, pictured above.

Leo Goodman-Malamuth, faculty members and former SL advisors, Susie Meiller and Don Bell.

George Kwain of the SOC made the opening remarks which ended with two quotes, one of which was

from Tennyson's "Idyls of the King." A family style dinner followed the speeches.

A special address was made by Student Senate President, Eric Harwell. Harwell compared himself to two coke cans which he showed the audience. One was a fresh can which he said was his energy at the beginning of the year. Then he showed another can which was crushed and said that this is what happens to his energy by the end of the year. He then went on to tell everyone how much GSU has meant to him.

Presentations were made by Tommy Dascenzo, Director of Student Life and the advisors of SL. Rita Nagy, Geri Dalton of the Child Care Center, and Mike Blackburn the new University Research Assistant. Student leaders were awarded pen and pencil sets, mugs and certificates of achievement. All areas of Student Life were recognized.

Dean M. Catherine Taylor and Don Bell also spoke of their memories of GSU when they were students. They also mentioned their student days when Tommy Dascenzo was a classmate of theirs. Closing remarks were made by Tommy.



Activities set to aid MS

Several 10K and 2-mile runs, a bowling tournament and golf outing are among major events planned by Illinois Jaycees and

other volunteers for June dates as part of their fund-raising activities for the eighth annual Tom Dreesen MS "Day for Darlene" benefiting multiple sclerosis. Primary activities for the Chicago area take place on Sunday, June 25th.

The event was founded by comedian Tom Dreesen, a native of Harvey, IL, and his friends in Jaycee chapters in Chicago's south suburban area. The "Day for Darlene," originated in her honor, this year celebrates the memory of Dreesen's sister Darlene Bethman who died on May 7th after suffering for many years with multiple sclerosis. Darlene continues as a symbol to an estimated 250,000 men and women nationwide (20,000 in Illinois alone) who have this mysterious disease of the central nervous system for which there is no known cause or cure.

Major sponsors associated with the event to date are Household Finance Corporation, American Airlines, WKQX-FM (Q101) and the Holiday Inn South/Harvey.

In 1988, the event spread to Jaycee chapters throughout Illinois who took up the "Day for Darlene" as a community project. This year, the program was introduced to other states in the region and several Jaycee chapters have scheduled a variety of fundraisers as their contribution to MS.

Those interested in participating in the many "Day for Darlene" activities on June 25th can call the MS Society for details at 922-8000. Persons interested in making financial contributions are asked to make checks payable to the "Day for Darlene," c/o the MS Society, 600 South Federal #204, Chicago, IL 60605.

Education professor takes editor's job

Dr. George Garrett has been appointed editor of the Illinois Council of Professors of Educational Administration's new publication.

Dr. Garrett, a professor of educational administration at Governors State University, first proposed start-up of a publication at the group's Fall 1988 meeting. Garrett said the publication would increase internal communications and professional activities of the group, and the membership agreed unanimously.

Dr. Garrett said the publication, "ICPEA Professor," will be published by the organization through the College of Education at GSU and distributed to approximately 100 professors of educational administration in the state.

The first copy will be available

in October. It will begin as a semi-annual publication that Dr. Garrett hopes will expand in size and scope to meet the needs of ICPEA.

This is not the first major writing assignment for Dr. Garrett. From 1981-82 he was editor and publisher of Tikal Publications in Texas working on armed forces and college magazines. And, he previously edited the East Texas School Study Council newsletter.

Dr. Garrett, of Park Forest, has been on the GSU staff since 1986. He also served as an associate professor at Oklahoma State University and at the University of Texas where he taught educational administration, school law, school finance and organizational theory.

College of Arts and Sciences

Bachelor of Arts

Sherry A. Balford
John Richard Brennan
Barbara Ann Byrner
Ela Jean Chavall
Jill M. Compton
Virginia Faber
Audrey Gasson
Peg A. Galligan
James A. Howell
Shirley Diana Knapackis
Janet Lynn Kuchler
Michelle J. LaCasse
Kurt B. Marquez
Betty Ann McEwen
Sandra Marie Mendez
Gary William Millup
Dana Leigh Novakovich
Terry A. Olivi
Susan Margaret Prokopowicz
Maureen Anne Radkatz
Cynthia Gervase Rose
Cornell E. Rollins
Christine A. Seibuck
Jon Mark Tullius
Kublan Ann Veal
Amy J. Vorteyer
Joy Lynn Wells
Michelle Lates Winkler
Karen Marie Wiczak
Larry James Zak

Bachelor of Science

James M. Abney
Burhan H. Alandi
Theresa Diane Alexander
Robert John Bodnarczyk
Charles Edward Carabier
Maureen Ann Carpenter
William A. Conroy
Patricia Anne Drag
Dawn Marie Gangan
Lori A. Gordon
Beverly Jean Grundy
Thomas Joseph Grzidelski
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Dennis James Hurlbarger
Robert L. Lippe
Mansour Kavian
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Barbara Levy Kennedy
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Jeffery Scott Mehl
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Robert Andrew McKenna
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Khaleel Parvin Moqut
Stan R. Natonick
Tina Marie Niemiec
Daniel Eugene Niemiec
Terri Renee Nuwakowski
John C. Osburn
Richard Joseph Pastore
Juan Barbara Rhoda
Kevin L. Riley
Gregory John Trunc
Mubari A. Yama

Master of Arts

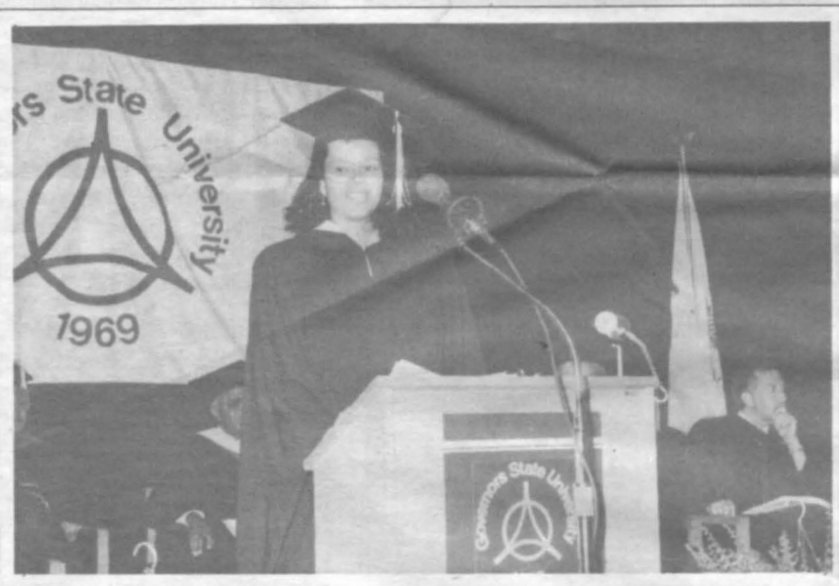
Robert William Anderson
Chris Dahlem Beyer
Anne M. Boettz
Sandra Lee Brueschert
Michael C. Caldwell
Allen Calvin
Diane Kay Carnahan
Catherine Mary Childs
Lawrence Francis
Chandrasekhar
Phyllis R. Cohen
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Michael Richard Danilowicz
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Marquita Ann Martin
Jalaluddin Tariq Nasall
James A. O'Brien
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Keith Michael Smith
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Karen Jacobson-Kunst
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Debra Ann Gregorash
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Cheryl Barrett
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Michael Chonko
Thomas Marie DeStefano
Susan Franc Anderson
Willard Harrell
Kamranah Mulk Kamath
Pamela B. Keator
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Timothy J. Bednarz
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Hans Albert Bosch
Kiki Helen Bours
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Clem P. Dams
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Deborah Fay Davis
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Nicholas Susan Frey
Shirley Mae Galvin

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Benjamin Giles
Floyd Peter Gooding
Patricia M. Gorman
Charles L. Grandberry
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Georgene L. Jander
Lavis Ferguson Jarrobo
George L. Johnson
Valerie Lynn Jones
Alisa L. Jordan
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Brigid M. Kaluzny
Phillip Charles Kavaney
Marjorie K. Kennedy
Janis Helen Kent
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Bernice A. Kungberg
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Sven Erik Landin
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Lute R. Mayer
Thomae Francis Mayet
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Wendell B. Word
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Leonard James Zelenski

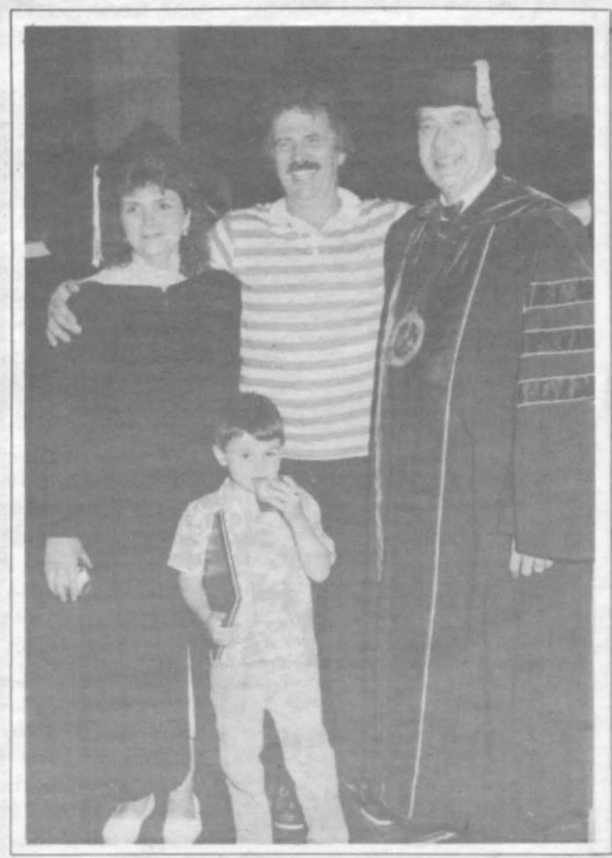


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Kevin
Rhon
Layo

College of Business and Public Administration

Bachelor of Arts

Al Michael Abusheh
Jerome Joseph Adamitus
Mark Edward Adami
Paul E. Alkonado
Clayton Olaya Akpan
William J. Albano
Peter Francisco Arri
Marla Jean Ayres
Kim M. Babka
Lynette Marie Bailey
Peter Joseph Baltrus
Julie Ann Bangert
James L. Barton
Peter T. Barabasz
Al M. Bayer
Janice Marie Behn
Larry Robert Bettenhausen
Alan Paul Blum
Stephen Joseph Bonnema
Jacqueline Denise Boykin
Craig John Brandel
Patricia Ann Brankin
Ralph E. Brunner
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Carol J. Buchan
Hevri Susan Buckwal
Cynthia M. Buddington
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Jill A. Corban
Stanley N. Damaskis
Mary Pat Dawson
Peggy A. Dushene
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John M. Fitzpatrick
Toby Excell Fulford Jr.
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David T. Hilde

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Karen L. Klerzek
Keith Phillip Kinney
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Ira F. Kline
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James M. Kloss
LaDanna K. Knight

Master of Business Administration

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Ronald J. Bettinardi
Robert Joseph Bindner
Eugene Blackwell
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Gale Kenneth Chaworth
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Kath N. Hermon
David Warren Hunter
Hevri Ann Kous
Tracey L. Lingie
Sundad Shaker Mahmood
Bruce Anthony McDonald
William T. Murphy
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Kathleen Omer
Debra Pendergast
Debra Elaine Prude
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Joyce Ann Selig
Darrell Glenn Smith
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Shakir Syed
Janice Ann Thomas
John A. Tomiczak
Merida Lynn Turnquist
Martin James Vumb
Charles R. Wagner Jr.
Darryl Richard Kazy
Peggy Ann Koperak
Jeffrey B. Krueger

Keith Leonard Krueger
Thomas Andrew Kubakis
Thomas Eugene Kuhl
Steven M. Landin
Mary E. LaPlaca
Kimberly A. Lash
Judith Ann Leish
Allen Edward Lovell
Monica D. Lynch
William Anthony MacLennan
Jamaica Masach
Karen Ann Maki
Ida Malyna
Katherine M. Marafino
George Andrew Marema
Marguerite Catherine May
Rea Ann McDannel
Paul Matthew McDermid
Mark A. McDonald
Matthew A. McCarvey
Gerald Alfred McGowan
Timothy Shawn McLaren
Leslie Ann Meloy
Jeanne M. Mocha
Kenneth F. Mowand
Nadine Marie Michelczewski
William Michael Miller
Carolyn K. Mupke
Amanda R. Musako
Felix Rivas Musono
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Kase Marie Must
Michael P. Muna
Lori Marie Nantukit
Bruce K. Nelson
Susan Nurlock
Frank Edward Norton
Lawrence Joseph Noyes
Robert Bernard Olson
Steven A. Olszewski
Queen Onoko
Mary C. Ogo
Christine Olovetz
Pauline J. Paul
Sebastian Sum Patin
Sylvester John Poremba
David Gerard Price
Thomas J. Puchalski
Darryl Robert Raden
Terri Lynn Radack
Kimberly A. Rucker
Jeffrey Lawrence Richmond
Richard A. Runk
James Michael Rubenstein
Vanessa Robinson
Frank Ruchwald
Linda T. Rugel
Darryl M. Russo
Mark Eric Rummenstein
Mallo T. Rumer
Kensie Suzanne Ross

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Gayle L. Schumann
Rick Werner Scholz
Albert M. Schuler
William Slager III
Timothy Brian Smith
Kathleen Ann Stangel
Dennis Starr
Linda Marie Steffens
Joseph John Stargemeyer
Michael James Stumpf
Dorothy A. Styr
Michael Joseph Swacha
Daniel Louis Scallus
Michael K. Tada
Wayne D. Tropick
Scott Ronald Ward
Douglas D. Warren
Michael Robert Way
Eric Arthur Westlund
Kenneth Wayne Weyer
Pamela Sue White
Julie A. Williams
Kathleen L. Wilson
Mary F. Winter
Mark R. Witkowski
Joan Yarusinsky
Jean Marie Zagotta
Stephen Todd Zahrad
Scott Austin Zayner

Master of Public Administration

Tammy H. Altmann
David C. Arce
Scott A. Burkhart
William Robert Coughlin
Colene S. Golema
Martha E. Harden
Tony Hulgum
Kurt A. Kozak
Kummary Krol
John P. McCosland
Francis Gerard McLoughlin
David A. Nelson
Edward L. Ostrowski
Janice D. Parker
Dorothy J. Smith
Gene Frank Westergren

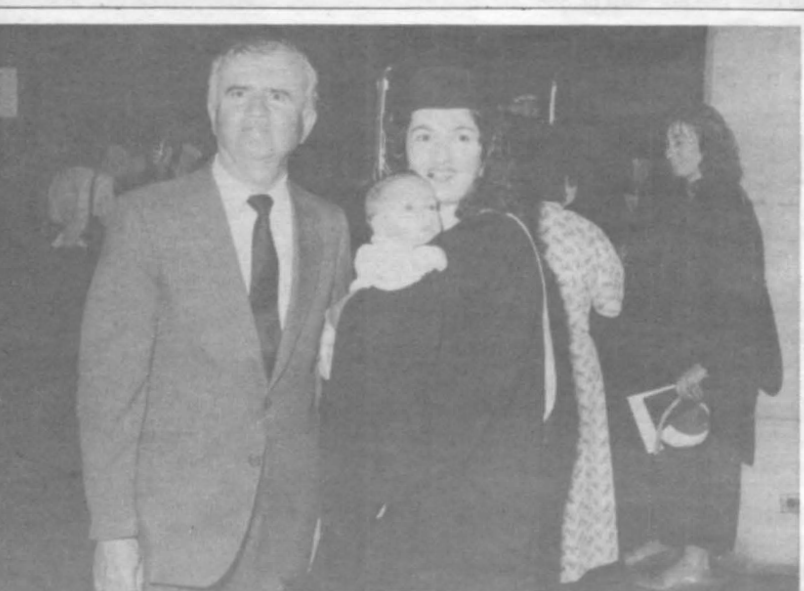


Professions

Catharine Anna Sulg
Candice Kathleen Swanson
Hevri A. Talluto
Hevri Toller
Sandra V. Thon
Joyce Carol Upton
Joan M. Walker
Hevri Anne Williams
Cody M. Williams
Hevri Wilton
Grace Reynolds Wilson
Jacqueline Isabelle Winston
Theresa A. Zieminski

Master of Science

Jennifer Chandler
Margaret Catherine Cleason
Laura A. Hagg
Angela M. Haggard
Lillian
Debra M. Murphy
Dorothy I. Smith
Dorothy J. Stogers
James E. Walsh
Crystal K. Ward
Mary Ann Wolman



College of Education

Bachelor of Arts

Jerry Adams
Rita Mae Adams
Edward Garcia Allen
Valeri Jean Archer
Bridget G. Bartolak
Maureen Gail Birkett
Patricia J. Boylan
Georgia Lee Bracey
Christella Bradford
Rosemary Brown
Sheila Mae Burnett
Kathleen Marie Byers
Marianne P. Byrnes
Lori L. Cantor
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Mary Joanne Clardy
Jana Marie Countryman
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Terry M. Czaplinski
Carmen Della Del Toro
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Carrie M. Dwyer
Kristin Renee Edlund
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Christine M. Erwin
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Wendy R. Fairbairn
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Lola Ann Foley
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Susan L. Fritz
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Linda Sue Gall
Joachim L. Godfrey
Martha D. Hack
Dorothy A. Hamrick
Deborah J. Hart
Theresa Catherine Hennessey
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Barbara Gayle Hogan
Cheryl Lynn Howard
Zarisa Suzanne Jadaiah
Devereaux Loy Jensen
Sally S. Johnson
Elba Joyce Jones-Searcy
Ruth Marie Junker
Craig Allen Keen
Audrey Luella Kied
Mary Beth Kosa
Christine E. Kosek
Carrie Lynn Kuhl
Kimberly M. Legg
Christine A. Lindahl
Paula Lynne Listro
Julie Mackowiak
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Spiro Mehas
Jennifer Meyer
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Judith G. Nease
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Lisa Nicholson
Iris B. Ortiz
Starr V. Paisley
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Jeanne Marie Poole
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Jacqueline Ann Waller
Kathleen Joan Weiss
Patrice Mary White
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Pamela Suzanne Zervos

Master of Arts

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Linda L. Adrian
Patricia Hynce Altrif
Vincent Paul Amador
Alex T. Anderson
Carol Jean Anderson
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Karen M. Anderson
Signa J. Anderson
Susan Marie Andreen
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Leslie Ann Chowanec
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Delore Griffin Crudup
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Joan M. Klack
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Camille O. McTeer
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Susan M. Meiller
Angela M. Miazga
Marilyn Kathryn Milas
Albert T. Miller
Joan E. Milon
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Aubrey Smith
Patricia F. Smith
Jerry Wayne Smithers
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Lynn Marie Stuharski
Maria G. Thiel
Margaret H. Thomas
Ambie Lynn Tully
Mary Ann Tomac
Thomas Edward Tomczyk
Tari K. Treinen
Donna Marie Vaughan
Judith May Verhaeren
Marilyn N. Weaver
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Alice J. Zeigler
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• = Honors 3.80 - 3.94
•• = High Honors 3.95 - 4.00

16 points to attitude change told

Employees' attitudes can be changed if you use the right approach, according to Dr. Michael Stelnicki of Governors State University.

Dr. Stelnicki, director of the Instructional and Training Technology Program, uses 16 principles to develop a presentation and support materials that will help convince employees new approaches will work.

He presented these principles as a guest presenter at the 1989 National Society for Performance and Instruction Conference in Denver.

"These approaches can be used when you want to change employees' attitudes about a person, idea, object or organization," he explained.

His 16 principles include five that will help introduce the employees to the proposed changes, seven that will present the changes and three that will reinforce the changes.

For example, if you want to change employees' attitudes, first determine the current attitudes and then begin the process of developing materials and training sessions that will change those attitudes, Stelnicki said.

His principles include helping change the attitudes by involving employees in a discussion of how they came to their current attitudes and how new approaches to a situation or policy will help; having the new approaches presented by a person who is knowledgeable about the business' operation and can explain how these new approaches will benefit the employees and their work situation; and giving em-



Dr. Michael Stelnicki

ployees strong evidence of a "you can do it" approach in relation to the change.

Dr. Stelnicki said employees must receive encouragement and praise each step of the way. At the same time, there must be some anxiety or fear placed upon those who are unaccepting of the changes.

Dr. Stelnicki devised these approaches to training with Kenneth Silber, an adjunct professor at GSU. Silber works as senior quality assurance manager for Applied Learning where he is internal instructional design consultant and evaluator.

Silber was a co-presenter with Dr. Stelnicki at the conference.

Dr. Stelnicki directs the Instructional and Training Technology Program at GSU. The graduate level program is designed for students who want to obtain new or additional skills in designing and developing training courses and materials, managing human resources or producing the media component of training courses and materials.

Graduates of the GSU program are working in business and industry, consulting firms, adult learning centers, continuing health education and other professions.

For further information on the program, contact Dr. Stelnicki at Governors State University at (312) 534-5000, extension 2432.

\$500 award given

An essay on the need for trust between hospital administrators and staff has won Governors State University student Carol Wainwright third place in a national competition.

Wainwright's winning essay was titled "An Examination of Pressures on the Relation of Hospital Administrators and the Staff in the 1980s." Her prize was \$500 and an all-expense paid trip to the American College of Healthcare Executives congress meeting.

This was the first annual competition conducted by the American College of Healthcare Executives and sponsored by Hill-Rom, a manufacturer of hospital beds and patient care systems. The contest was developed to stimulate student writing about important issues and developments in healthcare management.

Wainwright's paper centers on the need for trust between hospi-

tal administrators and staff doctors, nurses and other care providers who now find themselves locked in a struggle of cost containment and patient care in part because of the changes in government and insurance payment systems.

In 1982 when the federal government instituted diagnostic-related groupings (DRGs) which limited the kinds of tests and the length of a patient's stay depending on the illness, hospital administrators were forced to make changes in the area of cost containment that many physicians didn't agree with. Private insurers have since followed the government's lead. Previously hospitals were reimbursed for all costs.

"The external environment pressures (brought on by payment changes) have damaged the trust and placed additional stresses on

Continued on pg. 7

(CAS) secretary who was chosen as the June Civil Service Employee of the Month.

Loretta was nominated by Phyllis Klingensmith, Science professor, who says that Loretta has really made a dramatic impact. "Her work, organization, motivation, and people skills are exceptional," Phyllis said. "She has improved the atmosphere and efficiency of the division through the strength of her personality and tireless efforts. Loretta makes the faculty and students smile on a daily basis."

Examples given were Loretta's reorganization of all the division files, making the year's program review process "almost tolerable"



Loretta Calcaterra
June Employee of the Month

Congratulations to Loretta Calcaterra, Division of Science

National campus news briefs

The following newsbriefs are taken from National On-Campus Report, an information service on the contemporary campus scene.

WHEN HIRING, RECRUITERS LOOK FOR candidates who are similar to themselves, says a survey reported in Personnel (March 1989). Recruiters do not accurately assess all candidates, but tend to favor applicants they like the most, as well as those who hold similar attitudes toward work and approaches to problem-solving.

ADMINISTRATORS WIPED OUT THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT at Arapahoe Community College (Colo.) last month. Officials said the move was a disciplinary action after the government — involved in lengthy squabbling — failed to pass a budget. The administration wants to start over again with different students. Meanwhile, the ousted leaders have formed a "Student Government in Exile." (College Press Service).

NON-SMOKERS WIN WITH NEW SMOKING POLICY. A dramatic new policy at the American U. bans smoking in all classrooms, labs, seminar rooms, computer rooms, libraries, auditoriums, galleries, sports facilities, restrooms, conference rooms, reception areas, mechanical areas, stores, elevators, stairwells and vehicles, to name a few. Otherwise, smokers

can smoke anywhere.

TAKE A PROFESSOR TO LUNCH — ON US. In an attempt to foster relationships between students and faculty members outside the classroom, Dartmouth College's Student Governing Board and Office of Student Life have sponsored the "Take a Professor to Lunch" program. Students who invite their professors to lunch simply pick up a free meal voucher that can be used to pay for the professor's meal in campus cafeterias.

MORE SCHOOLS ARE ADDING ETHICS CLASSES to their curriculum. Now, Kent State has announced the university will add courses on ethics and religion to the core curriculum within the next year. "Very few students understand the role of religion in world politics," said President Michael Schwartz.

IF YOUR DATE RESEMBLES BLUTO BLUTAR-SKI the character in "Animal House," beware. Researchers at the U. of Arizona College of Medicine found that men who raped their dates share certain characteristics: They have traditional expectations about sex roles; drink more than other men; and cling to fraternities or other groups that tend to view women as sex objects. Of those interviewed, one of every 22 had engaged in "sexual intercourse with a woman when she didn't want to by threatening or using some degree of force" — the legal definition of rape. Most didn't consider their actions rape.

		PROFESSION					BROTHER				
		Baker	Cook	Speech Therapist	Pianist	Typist	Ben	Bill	Elmer	Red	Sam
SISTER	Betty										
	Fran										
	Rita										
	Sara										
	Sue										
BROTHER	Ben										
	Bill										
	Elmer										
	Red										
	Sam										

SOLUTION TO LOGIC PUZZLE ON PG. 7

The Puzzle:

Five boys each have one older sister, and each of the five girls work at a different profession. With that information and the clues below, you should be able to match the boy, his sister, and her profession.

The Clues:

1. No sister's name begins with the same letter as her brother's.
2. Neither Bill nor Sam have a sister
3. Sara's brother and the brother of the speech therapist have names beginning with the same letter.
4. Elmer's sister is not the baker; neither is Ben's sister or Sue.
5. Bill's sister and the cook are not Sara or Sue.
6. Red's sister is not the typist.

Instructions:

Use the chart below to help you solve this puzzle. Read the puzzle. Ponder the clues carefully. Identify positive facts. For each positive fact you identify, enter an "O" in the matching box on the chart. Then, enter an "X" in the other boxes in that row and column to indicate possibilities that have been eliminated. By referring back and forth between the clues and the chart, you will discover more positive facts and more possibilities that can be eliminated. NOTE: Be careful of false assumptions!

Logic Puzzles may look perplexing, but as you become involved, you find that patience and simple logic are all you need.

Don't get discouraged! All the information you need to solve the puzzle is in the story and the clues. Remember—be logical in your conclusions. One incorrect assumption and you will not arrive at the correct solution.

through her word processing skills, calming down angry, upset students, assisting with faculty searches and training two temporary secretaries in the midst of four program reviews and just learning the job herself. Keep up the good work, Loretta!

Condolences

The GSU community extends its condolences to Dean M. Catherine Taylor of Student Affairs and Services, on the death of her father, Gordon D. McKerral, on June 11, 1989.

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Routine review of nineteen academic programs explained

A review of 19 academic programs at Governors State University is "certainly no cause for alarm," according to Dr. David V. Curtis, provost and vice president for academic affairs at the institution. "In fact, quite the contrary," Dr. Curtis said.

"This year, there was an increase in publicity over the annual program review, but in fact the practice of reviewing all programs each year is longstanding," he said.

Last week's action by the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG), governing body for Governors State, approved the university's review. The board's action received wide media attention and was misunderstood by a number of students and area residents, according to Dr. Curtis.

"All week long we've been answering telephone calls from students concerned that their programs are going to be eliminated," he said. "We have been telling them this type of review is a routine matter, one in which we annually look at all programs and concentrate on those with low enrollments or high costs. We analyze why either of those occurrences is taking place."

"We conduct this review of all 70 GSU programs to assure they have sufficient enrollments, look at relative costs, and determine whether for the coming budget

year programs should receive more or less support," Dr. Curtis said. "On occasion, we recommend a program be eliminated," he added.

"Actually," Curtis continued, "the review more often than not brings about the kind of understanding which leads to program improvements. The only thing different this year from previous years is the increased publicity the review process has received," the provost said.

Dr. Curtis said for the current year, the master of health sciences degree in health professions education was eliminated because of decreased interest, while the master of arts in education, the bachelor of arts in elementary education, and the bachelor of science in nursing all have been expanded.

"In the same process, we take a critical look at other programs where we would like to see some improvements in enrollments or costs," Curtis said. "This year we discovered 19 such areas and we now will be looking at them in an effort to make improvements."

"This should be viewed as a positive, rather than a negative activity," he continued. "We're looking at ways to make improvements, and in fact make them each year."

"People of this region should be pleased that we conduct these reviews and make changes on the basis of them," Dr. Curtis said. "We are a better university because of the improvements we make each year."

Wainwright

Continued from pg. 6

the relationships of the hospital administrators and its staff," Wainwright explained.

"Management's role has three fundamental characteristics — integrity, reliability and ability, and each is founded in trust," she added, "Physicians and hospital administrators have an intertwining relationship" and each group must trust the other to recognize needs and concerns.

Wainwright, of Oak Forest, is nearing completion of her master's degree in health administration from Governors State University. She is now doing field work at Olympia Fields Osteopathic Medical Center.

She earned her bachelor's degree in human relations from Westmont College in California. She has been working for several years and became interested in the health care administrator's work when she was an assistant to three vice presidents at a hospital in Minnesota.

The returning student started part-time but for the last year has been a full-time student. The GSU College of Health Professions recently named Wainwright the "1989 Outstanding Graduate Student" in the health administration program.

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GSU 'Y' unique nationwide

GSU is one of three universities across the nation with a YMCA on its campus.

The YMCA at Governors State University, which began offering programs to the community, students and faculty in 1976, now offers four kinds of programs: gym programs like basketball, pool programs such as swimming lessons, multi-room programs include aerobics, and various off-site programs. Of course, the programs are offered by age groups: pre-school, children, young adult and adult.

In the 13 years the "Y" has been open, the community participation has continually increased. Among the communities with the most participants are University Park, Park Forest, Richton Park, Matteson, Crete, Chicago Heights and Homewood.

Despite the "Y" being conveniently located on the GSU campus, the student use of the facilities and programs is low. According to Jean Thigpen, who

manages the "Y", there's irony in that situation. "More students should use the "Y". Once they've paid their student activity fee they can use the facilities. Why not use it if it is paid for?"

Thigpen, a 28-year veteran of "Y" management, is open to suggestions that would increase student use. "I would support an effort to survey the students during class registration periods. It might be that we aren't offering activities the students want," she says.

Next trimester the "Y" will put up a suggestion box next to its information desk.

The GSU faculty and staff are encouraged to use the "Y" and to suggest their own programs. Rates are reduced for the GSU staff and their families. Thigpen says, "I'd love to see more faculty down here. In fact, administratively the University is very supportive. We have a great working relationship."

Thigpen adds that two GSU administrators are on the "Y" board:

Dean of Students Catherine Taylor and Director of Student Life Tommy Dascenzo."

The "Y" funding comes from membership fees, class fees and private donations. However, Thigpen is quick to note that "no one is turned away because of their inability to pay. Should one really need a waiver (or supplemental waiver) we try and work it out."

That's not the only source of pride Thigpen gets through her YMCA employment. "I think we matter to the community. I see adults that are functional in society that I had in "Y" programs as children and I know the "Y" had a hand in their development. I really know this to be true when those same adults bring their children to the "Y".

The doors of the GSU-YMCA are always open to the students, faculty and community. Thigpen notes that working parents may be interested in a summer day camp program for children ages 6-12. For information on that program and many others, call 534-5800.

They're back! Ghostbusters II

They're back! "GHOSTBUSTERS II," starring Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Sigourney Weaver, Harold Ramis, Rick Moranis, Ernie Hudson and Annie Potts is currently slated to open at selected theatres on Friday, June 16, 1989. The film is produced and directed by Ivan Reitman.

Four years have passed since the Ghostbusters were last called into action. Dr. Peter Venkman

(Bill Murray), the noted parapsychologist and charmer, has been relegated to hosting a cult cable TV talk show dealing with psychic phenomena. Former Ghostbusters Ray Stanz (Dan Aykroyd) and Winston Zeddemore (Ernie Hudson) earn their living by entertaining at children's birthday parties. And techno-wizard Egon Spengler (Harold Ramis) is continuing his research on the ef-

fect of human emotional states on the psychomagnetic energy field.

The executive producers of "GHOSTBUSTERS II" are Bernie Brillstein, Joe Medjuck and Michael C. Gross. Sheldon Kahn is the associate producer/editor. Gordon Webb is the associate producer/unit production manager and Michael Chapman is the director of photography.

Solution For Puzzle: Older Sisters

Brother	Sister	Profession
Ben	Sara	Typist
Bill	Fran	Speech
Elmer	Rita	Cook
Red	Sue	Pianist
Sam	Betty	Baker

Logic Summary: (Clue Numbers in Parentheses)

Bill's sister is not Betty, Rita, Sue or Sara, so she is Fran (1, 2, 5). Ben's sister is Sara, and Bill's sister, Fran, is the speech therapist (3). Sue is not Sam's or Elmer's sister, so she is Red's (1, 4). Sue is not the typist, or the cook or the baker, so she is the pianist (4, 5, 6). Rita is not Sam's sister, so Betty is, and Rita is Elmer's (2). Ben's sister is not the cook, or the baker, so she is the typist (4, 5). Elmer's sister, Rita, is not the baker, so she is the cook, and Sam's sister, Betty, is the baker (4).

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The Public Forum

Opinions on University Concerns

To the Editor:

I can think of five good reasons why students contemplating taking courses in the speech-communications department of CAS ought to weigh their decision carefully.

In a test to see how two instructors who teach the same course would grade the work of the same student the chairperson of the Department of Communication found that while one instructor graded that student's journals an "A plus" with comments of "Good work, you show solid thought and analysis", the other instructor graded the same work a "D" with such remarks as "Doesn't sound like the student has done much effective learning." The implications of these two contrasting evaluations is that students cannot expect consistent academic integrity and quality educational experience from one instructor to the next though both may teach the same course!

One instructor teaching Non-Verbal Communication, the trimester before this one, had no syllabus and for 13 weeks of class students were only required to attend class "conscientiously." An "A plus" was guaranteed to any student who would do so. Several students who only attended class approximately 50 percent of the time, in some cases even less, (albeit "conscientiously"), still received an "A" along with those students who attended class 100 percent of the time.

Another instructor teaching Conflict Management had the audacity to smoke six to seven non-filtered cigarettes a night in a classroom with no windows, while "educating" his class with anecdotes of relatives and of his experience at work as a container salesman. The required text was discredited early on in the course by the instructor (one graduate student passed the course while confessing she never read the book). This rendered it a needless purchase, save for one page summaries of a few chapters. Had the instructor made the textbook and the principles of conflict management it advocated a meaningful part of the course, the text could have helped him resolve his obvious conflicts both with the textbook and the regulations which ban smoking in the classroom. One would think polluting a classroom, (of all places), because of one's addiction to nicotine would be a clear case calling for a respectful and responsible application and demonstration of a conflict management on the part of the instructor.

Another instructor who teaches Interpersonal Skills has a reputation of being extremely defensive when approached by anything less than a submissive and intellectually passive manner. One student, who has had the unfortunate experience of having been "scolded" in class by said instructor, remarked how she felt like she was in the third grade, how embarrassing the situation was and

how mad she was for having been treated so. Admittedly, the division chairperson did say this particular instructor does have some problems with "certain personalities." That isn't much consolation however, to a student who has spent some \$150 to \$450 plus on a course only to find out she happens to be one of those "certain personalities" and has been made to feel like a third grader in a class of her peers!

Finally, be prepared to take tests and exams from one instructor, teaching Communication Dynamics in Organizations and Communities who frequently needs to be reminded where she is at in her lectures from class to class and also needs to be reminded during pretest reviews that she did not cover such material in her lectures.

These situations, which can be substantiated by several students and most of which the division chairperson of the Department of Communication is quite aware of, warrant not merely a response, but also an apology. With such conditions as these, I think it is only fair as a student leader and as chairperson of the Student Communications Media Board that I expose such conditions and inform fellow students, as well as faculty and administration, of the sorry state of affairs of one corner of our university, which threatens to bring shame and reproach upon G.S.U. as an "institution of higher learning."

H. Carl Martinez



Dear Editor:

The Illinois Senate faces a decision this month that will have a lasting impact on all those in this state who rely on public higher education.

We are at the point where the funding our institutions so desperately need can no longer wait until "next year."

The Madigan/Rock tax increase proposal would generate \$106 million more for higher education than Governor Thompson's proposed FY90 budget. The Governor's effort to put Illinois education on the road to recovery is to be applauded, but that additional \$106 million is critical for dozens of vitally needed programs and services at Illinois universities and community colleges.

In the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG) System, passage of the Madigan/Rock plan would mean an additional \$700,000 for our efforts to advance minority student achievement by developing programs to attract and retain minority students. In a system that enrolls nearly 40 percent of the state's minority public university students, that is not just a desirable goal, it is a top priority.

Under the Madigan/Rock plan, there would be funding to offer or expand 14 high demand academic programs at BOG universities.

They include computer science, gerontology and three degree programs in accounting, management and elementary education at our undergraduate center in the Quad Cities, where interest is so high it is becoming difficult to accommodate student demand.

The BOG universities and their 45,000 students know all too well what losing course offerings means to the academic experience. Our three commuter campuses in the Chicago area alone dropped 498 course offerings this past academic year due to the inability to fund faculty positions to teach the classes. When you serve an adult clientele who often pursue classes at night, dropping courses can mean denying access to some students. The Madigan/Rock proposal would allow for restoring many of those course offerings.

We have underinvested in education in Illinois for several years. It is time to reverse the trend. We urge the Illinois Senate to listen to what an apparent majority of their constituents are saying and make the wise choice this month. The Madigan/Rock proposal would cost the average family an additional \$2.00 a week. That's not too much to pay when so much is at stake.

Sincerely,
Thomas D. Layzell
Chancellor

Union Solidarity

Blue-jeaned men in baseball caps and jackets advertising not Caterpillar or Cubs or Notre Dame but union solidarity. Huddled around a smoking garbage can downing cups of black coffee, patting ample bellies in contented employment, trampling cigarette butts and common sense into the dirty snow.

They travelled for hours to march beside their brothers, wherever they are. Cursing at scabs and passers-by "Down with management!" (Give us more money!) "Unfair to Labor!" (Why should we work?)

They stand shoulder to shoulder with the working men Smirking in innocence as smoke rises just as expected from gaping factory windows. Flames lick at the foundation, crumbling hand-laid bricks. The worker watches his future billow in black and boiling clouds raining fly-ash and cinders to burn his pallid, up-turned face.

The pickets move on to continue the fight while the worker stands, gaunt, at the gates of the deserted factory, life-blood of the gray and hopeless town.

by Jeanne Meeks

Condolences

The GSU community extends its sympathies to Dorothy Sanders, secretary in the Department of Public Safety, on the death of her mother, Berlin Williams. Mrs. Williams died June 6 at Oak Forest Hospital.

Next Deadline

July 7th

Best Wishes

Class of 1989

CAFETERIA MENU

WEEK OF JUNE 19 - 23

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Creole Soup w/1 pkg crackers
Chili Con Carne w/1 pkg crackers
ENTREE: Pot Roast Beef
Hotter! Chili w/Hot Sauce & Garlic Toast
Mex Beans & Pimento
Whipped Potatoes

TUESDAY
Lima Bean Soup w/1 pkg crackers
Chili Con Carne w/1 pkg crackers
Roast Turkey Breast w/Drumstick
B.B.Q. Beef Sandwich
Seasoned Peas
Candied Sweet Potatoes

WEDNESDAY
Cream of Celery Soup w/1 pkg crackers
Chili Con Carne w/1 pkg crackers
Roast Pork w/Drumstick and Applesauce
Swedish Meatballs, Rice, Roll & Butter
Mixed Vegetables
Oven Baked Potatoes

THURSDAY
Garden Vegetable Soup w/1 pkg crackers
Chili Con Carne w/1 pkg crackers
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